

ATHLETIC ISSUE

ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1913

NO. 8

AUBURN CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTH

By Defeating Georgia--
S. I. A. A. Honors Be-
long to Plains
Tigers.

Bob McWhorter's Bunch
Beaten 21 to 7.

Ponce De Leon Park, Nov. 22.
—Today Auburn proved to the world that the Orange and Blue should wave triumph over the southland as victorious and undisputed champions of the 1913 football season. The "Terrible Bob" and his followers went down in defeat in face of the mighty onslaught of Captain Newell and his fighting tigers. In this game Auburn covered themselves with glory and the rousing applause of the old school's supporters disturbed Jupiter as they acclaimed to the great team all honors due it in its glorious march to victory.

The U. of Ga. boys opened up the game with a strong attack and played as if they meant business and soon Auburn found Georgia on Auburn's 30-yard line. Here it was that Paddock made the forward pass to Logan, who went eight yards for Georgia's touchdown. After this, never was Georgia any ways dangerous. Auburn settled for that plunging, plunging game which they alone know how to play. Time and time again the backs ploughed through Georgia's line, ably assisted by the ripping forwards. Auburn only outweighed Georgia two pounds to a man, but not once could Georgia resist that plunging, ripping avalanche of Auburn men, that split Georgia into so many pieces. One of Auburn's touchdowns was secured after a steady bucking march of eighty yards; another was gotten after a similar march of seventy yards; and what, with tell-tale end runs, together with line smashing the other touchdown was secured. In this game was seen what straight football could do if handled by the right team. Georgia tried trick after trick with end runs and forward passes only to have them broken up by Auburn's smashing interference. While Auburn, with a line divide play, hit Georgia's line at will and skirted ends with ease. Auburn seemed to hit the right spot at the right time and the right distance was always the result.

Who Was Who.

In this game came the proof as to who should gather the laurels of the greatest star in the south—Kirk Newell or Bob McWhorter. And the proof was satisfactory to the most exacting critic. McWhorter tried time after time to circle Auburn's ends, only to find Robinson or Kearley there to stop him in spite of the Georgia interference. The Georgia star would then drive at the line, only to meet a stone wall, yielding to no man or a collection of men, no matter who they were. When bringing back punts the valiant one would go nowhere. In fact, Bob did little. While, on the other hand, Newell went over Georgia's tackles for gains, circled the ends with ease, getting away once for a twenty-six yard sprint. On bringing back punts, he made many long gains. Newell gained

WE PRESENT TO THE WORLD



Champions of the Solid South, From Tennessee to the Gulf, and From Oklahoma to Virginia.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE TEAM.

Has scored 224 points to 13 points for the opposition; in eight S. I. A. A. games.

Its goal line has never been crossed but twice. Its cross bar has never been crossed but once.

Has never allowed an opponent to buck the ball over the goal, and never met a team which bucked it nearer than 13 yards to the goal line.

Both touchdowns against it scored by successful forward passes.

A total of 33 touchdowns and 26 goals from touchdown, make up the 224 points it has scored.

It beat Mercer 53 to 0, Florida 55 to 0, Clemson 20 to 0, Miss. A. & M. 34 to 0, L. S. U. 7 to 0, Ga. Tech 20 to 0, Vanderbilt 14 to 6, University Ga. 21 to 7.

about 110 yards to McWhorter's 50 yards. These facts alone are sufficient to establish Newell's right as the greatest half of the season. This is not counting the comparison of the two men in the other games of the season wherein a review would easily corroborate the foregoing statement.

The whole Auburn team starred in this game, which meant championship to them. Pitts, at center, played as only an "all-Southern" man could play. Thigpen was a rock immovable and a machine impossible to stop. Lockwood was as a rhinoceros, playing havoc in a Georgia jungle. Louisell, at tackle, and with his toe, was always delivering the goods, and Wynn was immovable. Robinson starred as he always has done, and there is no doubt but what he is an all-southern. Kearley was Robinson's equal on the other end, and to these two is due much credit of Georgia failures to gain. Arnold at quarter, played the game of his season, seemingly to call every play for the right place and time. His defense was good and interference fine. Kirk played as only Kirk can play. Pendergast put up a fine game at the other half. Where the real ground gaining power of team.

(Continued on page 3)

AUBURN'S RECORD

With last Saturday's game against Georgia, the 1913 football team of A. P. I. ended what may be easily called the best season, and made the best record of any team that ever went forth to do battle for old Auburn. With a squad of twenty-one varsity men Coach Donahue, with the able assistance of Coaches Penton and Bragg, fashioned a gridiron team that hammered glory and victory to every corner of the country by its steady climb to championship honors; and now it rests the undisputed champions of the south from Virginia to Texas and from Kentucky to the Gulf of Mexico. Only twice was the Plains Tigers' goal line crossed this season and these only by forward pass work and by the two next best teams in the S. I. A. A.

A total score of 224 points to all opponents 13 are the figures which place Auburn at the top. Each team that the Orange and Blue warriors met was until then an undefeated S. I. A. A. contender and going strong for honors, but every struggle was one that placed A. P. I. a rung higher on the championship ladder.

Starting back in October, on the fourth of that month, the Orange and Blue warriors were visited on Drakefield by the Baptists from Mercer College, and on that day with a score of 53 to 0, the gallant followers of Capt. Newell started that glorious march to the hall of football fame. Next our southern sister state sent her university eleven to Auburn; and on October 14th these Alligator lads received all due honors of a zero reception with the Tigers gathering in 55 points. Then did Coach Donahue pack his wearers of the good old Orange and Blue up to Clemson, where, with due respects to our friend Williams, the lads of the fairest village of the plains brought back the bacon which cost Clemson 20 points. In Birmingham did the fighting three letter men do battle with our Miss. A. & M. friends. A hard

fight was expected, but Donahueism was too much for the A. & M. lads and they went down in defeat 34 to 0. In the meantime were the reports of that strong aggregation down at Baton Rouge. Lo! they were out for championship meat and were going to get it, but sad was the first day of November for them, when in Mobile the Tigers laid low the mighty L. S. U. warriors to the score of 7 to 0. After this game the Orange and Blue boys had hit their real stride and with Coach Donahue hammering football where it always stuck, Capt. Newell journeyed over to Atlanta to see what our old friend Heishman had there. 'Tis said that a yellow jacket can sting, but "Runt" Newell and his fighting teammates failed to discover harm in these yellow jackets, and Coach Heishman again doffed his hat to Coach Donahue as being 20 points better than himself.

While Auburn was plugging away in long strides toward fighting laurels up in Nashville Dan McGugin and "Mick" Brown were working like Trojans with a hunch that Auburn never would see the day that Orange and Blue would float triumph over Gold and Black. But at Rickwood field, November 15th, the mighty Commodores, who had not tasted defeat at A. P. I.'s hands for two decades, trailed their colors in the dust created by the defying, conquering Tigers of Auburn. Yet, to Vandi belongs the honor of being the first team to cross Auburn's goal this year. Long will be remembered those tell-tale figures, 14 to 6.

So far the Tigers had met seven undefeated S. I. A. A. contenders and each had gone down before that stone wall and plunging back of the Auburn team. The only other contender for southern honors was Cunningham's Georgia lads, led by that greatest back that Georgia ever had—Bob McWhorter. Never will the present student body forget that day, November 22, when the peerless Bob and his teammate, Paddock, with nine other red and black men, found themselves powerless before old Auburn's stone wall of

defense. To Cunningham's men is due the credit of crossing Auburn's goal the second and last time, but outside of that they did nothing else of credit, for Auburn did it all—21 to 7.

During the present season, Auburn has gained with the oval a total sum of 3,900 yards, nearly 2 1/2 miles. They lost on penalties 220 yards. Of the 3,900 yards gained, 81 yards were made by five forward passes. In all Auburn tried eight forward passes, failing in three; while the opponents tried 36 and only 5 were complete. Two of these resulted in the two touchdowns scored against Auburn. Vandi made one for 20 yards and the ball was carried 15 for touchdown; and Georgia made one for 22 yards and ball was carried 8 for touchdown. Tech got one for ten yards. Miss. A. & M. on a mat forward pass got 23 yards. Florida got 12 on a short pass; and L. S. U. got one for 25 yards. There were four field goals attempted against Auburn, while the Orange and Blue boys have used none. Auburn made a total of thirty-three touchdowns and kicked twenty-six goals after touchdowns this season.

The Auburn team this year was one built on a conservative system. Little outside of straight football was used. With the heaviest line to be found on any team in the south to make interference the light back field of nine men, playing their positions in superb style, the Plains Tigers carried all other teams before them. The line averaged from end to end in fighting togs nearly 180 pounds, while the back field averaged around 145 pounds. Auburn possessed four plunging full backs this year that were the terror of every team that faced the Tigers this season. The halves were the speediest that trod a southern gridiron, and the team generalship was always equal to the occasion of ground gaining. To Coach Donahue is due the great credit of producing the finest of teams for some years in the S. I. A. A. and therefore by many he is considered the greatest coach in the south today.

"Another Championship Next Year. We Want the Habit."

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AUBURN ALA., NOVEMBER 29, 1913.

We are too happy to live and our hearts are too full for utterance. If we knew words with which to express our feelings, we couldn't even then do it. When someone says "Championship" to us it sends little chills up our spine, which far exceed, both in number and magnitude, those produced by "Dixie" and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Auburn, the foremost college of the South—anyway you please to take it. To the team we lift our hats; they can have anything we have, and can wake us up at any time during the night to get it.

Thanksgiving has passed, and if we haven't already done so, let's thank our Maker for the best team, the best year, the best record, Auburn ever had.

After all doesn't a champion football team look like any other eleven men?

TO HARRIS.

May his life be long and happy,
And may we ne'er forget the time
That "Red" Harris took the oval
Ten yards into the line.

We have a real, dyed-in-the-wool, only-one-in-captivity southern football championship. Let's make the most of it, and plan for another one next year.

THE SEASON OF 1913.

(By Overstreet.)

Now, it came to pass in the ninth year of the tribe of Donahue, the son of Eli, that the scribes and Pharisees marvelled at the words of the prophets. Long had there dwelt in a walled city the mighty tribe of McGugin to which all other tribes did homage; but this year there should rise a new conqueror and none there was who could say who it should be.

And among the plainmen there was hope, and they made ready for their enemies.

And on the morning of the first day came the first foe from the state of the goober, the Mercersites, and the warriors of the plains city girt up their loins and advanced to the fray, and when they had come thereto, fell upon the enemy and slew great numbers of them, even upwards to the sum of 53 scores. And the scribes and Pharisees marvelled, saying, "Lo, and the devil is with them."

And thus the sun sauls on the first day.

And on the morning of the sec-

ond day another host from the land of the alligator and the region of the orange advanced to do battle and again the contest raged. And it came to pass that even greater triumph came to the Auburnites and when the victors went out to seek the dead, some 55 score there were, who had not fled with the invaders, and again the scribes marvelled and spake unto Donahue, the son of Eli, saying, "Tell us thy secret that we may publish it before man." But Donahue keepeth silence and saweth wood, and thus came the evening of the second day.

And when the peoples of other lands heard of these doings they fell down and were sore afraid and desireth not conflict with the plainmen.

But, lo! on the third day the Auburnites arose and went over to contest the supremacy of those of Carolina; and these—great tillers of the soil—came forth in defense of their kingdom. But the strength of the plainmen would not be confounded and the struggle waged fiercely so that the sodbusters, warriors of the Clemsonians, were vanquished even to the tune of 20 to nil. And in Auburn there was joy.

Thus endeth the third day.

And now across the broad valley came much talk of a great and powerful people who dwelt upon the Father of the Waters. But the Auburnites were unafraid and went onwards to the battle with light heart. And so fiercely did they do battle that those of Mississippi were sore wounded and fell down beseeching mercy.

And, lo! when the sun had set, quite all had vanished and grudgingly the scribes counteth the tally and register the ending—34 to 0, saying: "Rejoice while thou mayest, thy goat shall be got." And Auburn rejoiceth again in the ending of the fourth day.

And it came to pass that when the Auburnites are come upon the midst of these successes they answereth the call of battle and went forth (or fifth) unto the land of those of Louisiana, which is nigh unto the gulf, yea even unto the deep waters.

"Now," spoke the scribes and Pharisees, "shalt thou come unto thy downfall." And there was great plotting. But Donahue, the son of Eli, from the land of the Shamrock, again led his tribe to victory. And the result was close, but even yet enough—7 to 0. And, lo! it was well in the city of the plains.

Thus endeth the fifth day.

And there was joy in Auburn, as well there might be, but Donahue, the son of Eli, from the land of the Shelalah, rejoiceth not for many were the foes yet to be conquered, and he spake unto the soldiers of the plains and taught them, saying, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, become thou not puffed up with pride, for pride goeth before a fall; thy task is before thee. Rather, workest thou like Trojans and do thy darndest." And they were wise and took heed of these sayings. And it came to pass that on the sixth day they went forth in splendor to meet their ancient enemies, the Techites, which is over against Atlanta. And the Auburnites were fleet of foot and fought valiantly and the Techites were routed. Yea, verily slaughtered and 20 more scalps were added to the belts of the plainmen. And Donahue, of the Altic isles, was satisfied; for great was the victory. And thus came they to the evening of the sixth day.

But now there was great anxiety in the city for from the mighty house of Vanderbilt, the tribe of McGugin the Great, which was in the walled city, came the challenge. And the soldiers of Auburn grew grave and worked diligently, while other slept, toiled they upward in the night. And armour was forged and many

were the preparations for the coming struggle.

Thus it came to pass that at the dawn of the seventh day they assembleth together a great caravan, taking with them their chattels and their supporters and straightway took their journey towards the City of Smoke and Iron. And the people of that city openeth their gates, bidding them enter, saying: "Little fireworks who art thou?" And they of the tribe of Donahue answereth, saying: "We are the guys who put the 'less in scoreless.'" And the people marvelled greatly thereat.

And the brave champions of Auburn rushed to the onslaught, even like the wolf on the fold, and beat upon the house that Vanderbilt and it fell for it was founded on a bluff. But even as it fell six small points were scored upon those of the Plains City. But it mattered not, for lo! when the dust had cleared there was 14 for the Auburnites who cried out, saying: "We should worry!"

And in Auburn there was gold, yea, much fine gold. And those of Auburn which witnessed the battle from the heights saw far across the valley the Promised Land, and they were glad, regaling themselves with fine wines. But he of the land of the Irish bull smiled not but set his face resolutely toward the east. And the scribes and Pharisees, green with envy, rent their garments, crying: "Oh, Lord, Our Lord, let us prophesy not falsely in our journals."

And in singing and rejoicing spent those of Auburn the evening of the seventh day.

(Continued on page 6)

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AUBURN CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 1)

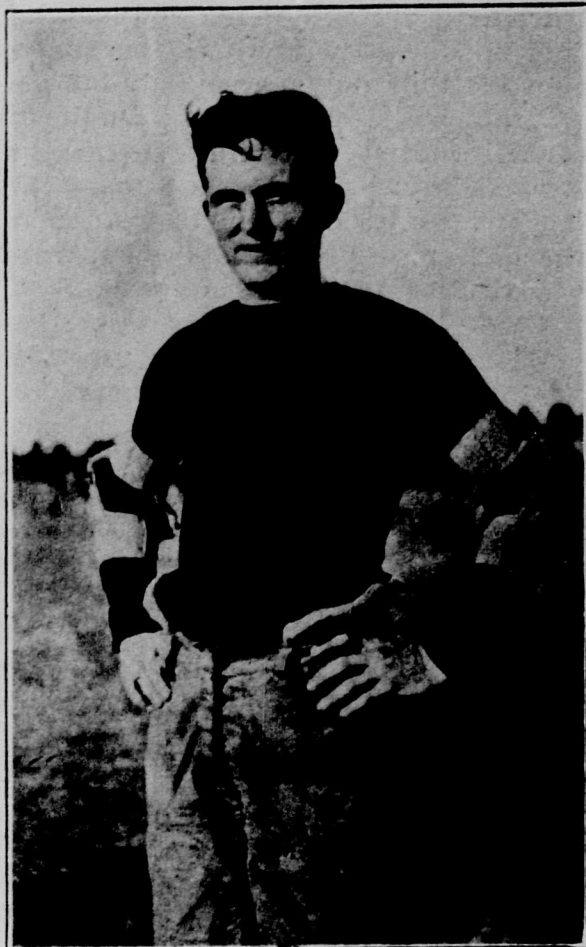
rested last Saturday was in Auburn's four plunging full backs. Nowhere east, south or west can be found such a quartet of ground gainers as Harris, Bidez, Christopher and Hart. Harris, no doubt will land all-southern full by his battering ram driving, while his three contemporaries run him a close race as ground gainers and all-southern material.

For Georgia, Paddock put up the best game. He gained the most of Georgia's ground, ran his team in great style and was the secondary in scoring on Auburn. Logan played well and was the man to be honored by sliding over the Tigers' goal. Henderson did some good punting and played a good game. McWhorter played the best half Georgia has ever had and meant well for his team's sake, but against Auburn he could do little. Yet he is a great star and has played some wonderful football. If he were Kirk Newell's running mate with Auburn's line in front, Brickley's toe would go stale with the gout.

How It Happened.

McWhorter of Georgia wins the toss-up and chooses to defend the west goal. Georgia kicks to Auburn, Newell receives the ball and brings it back 15 yards. Harris goes 3 yards over center. Harris goes 8 yards over center. Newell makes no gain over left guard. Delayed pass to Newell nets no gain. Auburn penalized 15 yards for holding. Newell makes 1 yard around left end. Arnold thrown for a 10 yard loss around right end. Louisell punts 50 yards and Georgia returns ball 10 yards. Georgia penalized 15 yards for holding. Georgia fails to gain over guard. Georgia gains 2 yards around right end. Georgia makes 10 yards over right tackle. Paddock goes 7 yards around end. McWhorter makes 5 yards over the line. McWhorter 2 yards over line. Georgia penalized 15 yards for holding. Georgia makes 1 yard over right tackle. McWhorter makes 20 yards around end. Paddock makes a pass to Logan for 22 yards, who carries ball 8 yards for a touchdown. Henderson kicks goal. Harris kicks out-bounds. Harris kicks to Georgia's 10 yard line who returns ball 10 yards. Georgia makes 20 yards around end. Georgia makes 1 yard over right tackle. Georgia makes 5 yards around right end. Powell goes 2 yards over right guard. Georgia makes no gain around left end. Georgia fails to gain around right end. Henderson punts. Arnold receives and brings ball back 7 yards. Harris goes 7 yards over center. Harris goes 1 yard over center. Arnold goes 3 yards over center. Harris goes 5 yards over center. Harris goes 1 yard over right guard. Harris 1 yard over right guard. Harris goes 1 yard over center. Quarter over. Score: Auburn 0, Georgia 7.

Harris goes 4 yards over right tackle. Newell makes 5 yards over right tackle. Harris goes 7 yards over line. Harris makes 1 yard over right tackle. Harris fails to gain over tackle. Harris goes 10 yards over right tackle. Harris goes 2 yards over left tackle. Harris goes 7 yards over right tackle, and 4 yards over left tackle. Harris makes 4 yards over left tackle. Ball on 2 yard line. Arnold makes 1 yard over the line. Harris goes over for a touchdown. Arnold kicks goal. Harris kicks to 28 yard line. Georgia returns ball 8 yards. Georgia thrown for an 8 yard loss. McWhorter makes 5 yards over left tackle. Georgia makes 2 yards over right tackle. Henderson punts 30 yards. Newell brings ball back 12 yards. Bidez goes 3 yards over left tackle. Newell fails to gain. Bidez fails to gain. Auburn fumbles. Georgia recovers. Georgia 1 yard around left end. Georgia 6 yards over right



The Captain who led 1913 team to victory and won the Championship.



ROBINSON

The Captain-Elect of the 1914 Varsity, a player on Auburn's team for three years who has given to the Tigers his all. He got an All Southern end last year and will in all probability receive the same honor this year.

tackle. Crump fails to gain. Georgia 4 yards over right tackle. Paddock goes 15 yards around end. Georgia fumbles, but recovers. McWhorter makes 5 yards over the line. Paddock no gain. Forward pass fails, man thrown for an 8-yard loss. Bidez goes 3 yards over left guard. Newell makes 4 yards around right end. Bidez 1 yard over line. Louisell punts 35 yards. McWhorter downed in tracks. Half over.

Score: Auburn 7, Georgia 7.

Steed takes Lockwood's place. Georgia kicks to Auburn. Newell receives ball on 20-yard line and brings ball back 18 yards. Harris goes 5 yards over tackle. Harris 2 yards over right tackle. Arnold makes 3 yards over line. Harris 4 yards over right tackle. Newell makes 19 yards around end. Harris makes 6 yards over line. Arnold makes 1 yard over line. Auburn penalized 5 yards offside. Harris goes 5 yards over center. Harris 1 yard over line. Arnold goes 1 yard over line. Harris 2 yards over line. Newell makes 8 yards around end. Harris 4 yards over right tackle. Harris makes 2 yards over center. Newell makes 10 yards around end. Christopher 6 yards over line. Christopher fails to gain. Christopher goes over for a touchdown. Arnold kicks goal. Louisell kicks to 10 yard line. Georgia brings ball back 10 yards. Georgia fails to gain around left end. Georgia makes 2 yards over line. McWhorter fails to gain. Henderson punts. Georgia man makes ball dead. Christopher goes 3 yards over line. Newell makes 2 yards around end. Christopher goes 3 yards over line. Christopher fails to gain. Ball goes over. McWhorter makes 2 yards over right tackle. Georgia fails to gain. Georgia fumbles, but recovers, thrown for a 5 yard loss. Henderson punts. Newell brings ball back 5 yards. Christopher goes 8 yards over center. Quarter over.

Score: Auburn 14, Georgia 7.

Harris goes 6 yards over line. Newell goes 12 yards around end. Christopher makes 4 yards over center. Christopher goes 1 yard over right guard. Christopher makes 5 yards over line. Auburn penalized 5 yards offside. Newell makes 5 yards around end. Newell goes around end for 36 yards. Christopher goes 2 yards over right guard. Christopher goes

over for a touchdown. Arnold kicks goal.

Louisell kicks to 15-yard line. Georgia returns ball 11 yards. Georgia fails to gain. McWhorter goes 4 yards over right tackle. Georgia fumbles, but recovers. McWhorter around end thrown for 4 yards loss by Newell. Henderson punts 35 yards. Newell brings ball back 19 yards. Auburn fumbles but recovers. Christopher goes 4 yards over right tackle. Christopher goes 5 yards over center. Christopher goes 3 yards over center. Sparkman goes in for Christopher. Sparkman goes 2 yards over right guard. Sparkman makes no gain. Newell goes 2 yards around end. Louisell attempts forward pass, is downed in tracks. Georgia's ball. McWhorter attempts pass, incomplete. Georgia makes forward pass, incomplete. Culpepper goes in for Esslinger. Georgia makes 3 yards on delayed pass. Georgia fumbles, but recover and loses 4 yards. Georgia makes forward pass. Arnold intercepts and brings ball back 10 yards. Taylor goes in game. Newell makes 10 yards around end. Hart makes 5 yards over center. Hart 3 yards over right guard. Arnold makes 3 yards over center. Game over. Score: Auburn 21, Georgia 7.

Summary.

Auburn.	Georgia.
Kearley L. E.	Conklin
Louisell L. T.	Henderson
Wynn	McConnell
Thigpen L. G.	Conyers
	McKinnon
Pitts	C. Delaperriere
Lockwood ... R. G.	Malone
Steed	Thrash
Esslinger R. T.	Turner
Culpepper	
Robinson R. E.	Logan
	Smith, Owens
Arnold	Q. Paddock
Prendergast R. H. B. McWhorter	
Sparkman.	(Capt.)
Newell L. H. B.	Crump
(Capt.)	Broyles, Dorsey
Harris	F. Powell
Bidez, Hart	Sidberry
and Christopher.	
Referee, Brown (Vandi); Um-	
pire, Williams (Va.); head lines-	
man, Devoe (Army). Quarters	
15 minutes. Touchdowns, Logan	
1, Harris 1, Christopher 2. Goals	
from touchdown, Henderson 1,	
Arnold 3.	

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET
(H. H. Stirling.)

On Monday, November 24th, there was held in Smith dining hall the annual football banquet for the 1913 season. This was an occasion of unusual interest because it was held in honor of the greatest football team that ever carried a ball for old Auburn.

With the hall brilliantly decorated with Orange and Blue bunting and suggestive flowers for the occasion, the merry company feasted and paid honor to the gallant warriors of the '13 varsity. The team sat in the center of the spacious dining hall under a canopy of Orange and Blue colors, topped with the blue letters spelling "Champion" on all sides; on the streamers were hung the eight footballs representing the ovals used in the eight battles of the season. Large orange banners with the eight scores of the season were hung between the large pillars, and over the fountain was stretched a long banner bearing the emblem "Champions." In the center of the space below the canopy was erected a large pyramid bearing each member's name of the varsity squad, and floating over it was a large orange pennant with the word "Newell" in blue letters. The decorations were largely due to the efforts of Mrs. Hinds and the able assistance of many Auburn loyal ladies. The flowers for the occasion were furnished by the Patterson brothers of Montgomery.

After the boys had taken their seats, during which the Auburn band played loyal music, Rev. Hutchison gave the blessing of deity. Mr. T. D. Samford then, as toast master, gave the opening talk of the evening. Mr. Gus Graydon was next with a short talk in behalf of the student body's support, and in behalf of this body presented Capt. Newell with five ten dollar gold pieces to be used on his trip north to see the last two eastern football games.

The toast master read several telegrams from a great number which were sent in congratulating the championship team. Among these were ones from Coach McGugin of Vandy; "Tech" Tischener, old Auburn man; Bradley Walker, the great official; L. S. U. team and coach; Coach Heishman of Tech; Coach Williams of Clemson; team and coach of Miss.

A. & M.; and the Georgia team and Coach Cunningham.

Dr. Geo. Petrie responded to the toast of "Auburn's Team." Parts of his speech were "Auburn has best team including Virginia," "Spirit and system of Coach Donahue was making of team."

Coach Donahue responded to the toast of "Auburn System." In his fine response he stated: "Teams play conservative and radical football; Auburn is conservative." "Auburn brought the forward pass to the south, but as a conservative team, uses it little—radical teams use such." "Auburn used many plays from one formation, instead of few from many formations." "1913 bunch is the best crowd of football men I have coached in my career." His talk was great and full of praise for the '13 varsity.

Coach Penton responded to the toast, "The Scrubs," and to them he credited the honor of being the best team Auburn Varsity has met this year.

Student Manager Lovelace responded to the toast, "Manager's Viewpoint." Capt. Newell responded to the toast, "The Champions," and his response was well fitted and appropriate. J. R. Lester responded to the toast, "The College Press."

Dr. B. B. Ross responded to the toast, "Faculty Rooters." His talk was great, full of originality and struck deep into the loyal supporters' hearts.

Dr. C. C. Thach was next with his response to the toast, "The Team." In this he pointed out the value of the champion team, its worth to the college and its valiant record.

Faculty Manager Tom Bragg responded to "Our Opponents" and paid a great tribute to the eight teams Auburn defeated. He suggested that Auburn secure a new gym, with this season's crowning success as a basis upon which to work. He stated that the season from a financial standpoint was the most successful Auburn has ever had. He paid a great tribute to the team.

C. S. Noble responded to the "Scrubs," from a scrub's standpoint of view. Sam J. Smith, the Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was equal to the toast, "Y. M. C. A." He went on to prove what influence clean athletics had in standardizing college morals.

Arthur Reding responded to the toast, "Auburn's Atlanta Club." He paid tributes to the team, Capt. Newell, Coach Donahue and Tom Bragg. In behalf of the Atlanta Club he presented Capt. Newell with a black leather traveling bag as a token of the club's appreciation.

Captain-elect Robinson for the 1914 year, responded to the "1914 Season." He expressed his feeling as to the great honor his teammates had bestowed upon him, and predicted a successful season for next year's team.

At a late hour the great feast came to a close with all present singing "Auld Lang Syne," after which every one in a happy mood bade all good night. The menu was of the very best and everyone present will long remember the 1913 football banquet.

ROUGH TEAM.

Dreaming that he was in Hades, Mr. Samford saw 7 S. I. A. A. teams on the front porch.

"You fellows seem to be at home," he remarked.

"We ought to be, we own it," they replied.

"How did you get it?" he asked.

"Auburn gave it to us," they said.

RECOLLECTIONS.

Georgia stood on the football field Just about a minute.

Afterwards came the ambulance, And their remains were in it.

—Col. T. D. S., '88.

THE TEAM

(H. H. Stirling.)

The team which captured all honors in the south this year and took unto themselves the S. I. A. A. championship honors, is composed of the following men:

Name.	Age.	Wgt.	Team
Newell (Capt.)	21	140	4
Arnold	19	160	3
Christopher	20	173	2
Harris	21	150	2
Bidez	21	165	2
Hart	21	170	3
Kearley	21	180	3
Prendergast	20	175	1
Hairston	19	175	1
Robinson	21	175	3
Wynne	20	180	1
Louisell	18	183	3
Thigpen	22	200	3
Esslinger	23	185	2
Lockwood	23	220	2
Pitts	20	195	3
Steed	19	180	1
Culpepper	25	185	2
Sparkman	19	165	2
Taylor	20	195	1
Martin	20	175	1

The peerless leader of the team, Captain Kirk Newell, who, to the students is known as "Runt," has seen service on the Auburn varsity for four long years, and every minute which he played these four seasons has found him always for Auburn. He starred at quarter until last season when he was shifted to half and at this position he has proven his sterling qualities. He has developed until now he is hailed as the South's greatest half back of the season and one of the few greatest ever played on a marked turf. He has successfully finished his football career at Auburn as a star half, a fine general of team work and the most beloved captain an Auburn team has ever had. He has the great distinction of being the captain of a team which stands undisputed the greatest team of the southland. And in this squad's achievements Newell has been the most successful and prime feature. In nearly every game he got away for runs longer than thirty yards. His longest run of 89 yards, was against Ga. Tech. He is a mainstay in ground gaining, a fine line plunger and the greatest broken field runner in the south; and few stars in the East and West can surpass him in this feature. This year he has lacked only a few yards in gaining a mile of ground against the opponents, his yardage is 1,707 in numbers. Of the 33 touchdowns registered by his team he is guilty of nine; he has kicked 2 goals after touchdowns; has made many onside kicks and punts. His interference was near perfect throughout the season. His tackling is always hard, a sure man in this feature; and at catching and running down punts, few have ever been his equal. He always has a level head, is never excited and can always be counted upon when called on at any stage of the game.

Robinson, the captain-elect of the 1914 team, has given his all to Auburn for three years. At his position on right end he has surpassed all. He was an all-southern pick last season and there's no doubt but what he will receive the same honor this year. His interference is splendid and on defense his playing is of stellar quality. In breaking up trick work and forward passes and running down punts, he has few that can equal him. An end gets little chance of advancing the ball, but Robinson gained twenty-two yards this season. There is no doubt but what next year will find this man in his prime, and as captain will be one of Auburn's real stars.

Arnold, quarter, has also seen three years service on Auburn. His first years were played at half and end, and this year he proved to be a quarter back with a generalship which resulted directly in a championship conquest. Never once could his method of

the team's running be questioned. His quick eye in sizing up weak spots and the systematic way in which he called for his teammates to hammer the holes, bids fair to land him all-southern honors before his career at Auburn is ended. He has good interference, plays a fine defensive game and is a broken field man of no mean ability. He has carried the ball 391 yards this season; has made 5 touchdowns and kicked 24 goals after touchdowns.

Harris, known as "Red," has hammered home a place on all-southern teams as a full back of unusual worth. With battering ram force, a quick eye for holes and bulldog determination, he shows results whenever called upon. His is a toe artist of good style, having made some long kick-offs and has done some punting this season. He has bucked and ploughed the opponents' lines for 565 yards, and has been responsible for 7 touchdowns this year.

Christopher, another member of the quartet of Auburn's great backs, is a second-year man and plays the plunging, ripping type of ball as that done by Harris. This season he has carried the ball 296 yards through the opponents' lines and has crossed their various goals six times.

Hart, still another one of the plunging quartet of fulls, has seen three years of service under Coach Donahue. The first two seasons he did fine work at half, but this year he was found more effective at full. In the Tech. game he got away for 70 yards, making a touchdown. This season he has carried the oval 171 yards and has registered 3 touchdowns for Auburn.

Bidez, the fourth man on Coach Donahue's well trained full back outfit, is considered the best five minute full in the south. Due to his hammering style of play has been many touchdowns for Auburn this season. This is his second year on the team and his work has been tip-top in every game he has played. He made one of the touchdowns of the season and has carried the ball 130 yards for his team.

Kearley, Robinson's running mate on the right end, has been a most valuable man this season. He has been on the varsity for three years and in the two seasons before starred at his regular position at end. But this year has found him at both half and end. At half he has been a good ground gainer, sure tackler and splendid interference runner. At end he did his best work in the Georgia game. There is no doubt but that had he held an end position all year he would have been a fair bid for all-southern. He has advanced the pigskin 145 yards this season, and made one of Auburn's touchdowns.

Prendergast, a new discovery of the season from Texas, has done fine work at half position. He is a new man and what, with another season, it is said that he will be one of Auburn's best ground gainers. This year he advanced the ball 92 yards, played a good offensive game and worked with speed.

Hairston, a Marion star, came to Auburn this year, and soon proved his worth as a varsity man. In the majority of games he worked at end and what, with a little more Donahueism, Hairston will be one of the greatest ends in the south. He is also a good back field man, valuable in defense and a good ground gainer at half. He carried the ball 52 yards this season.

Jack Wynn, a man who was varsity material last year, but due to S. I. A. A. rules could not play—yet his training then stood him in good stead this season. At end he played a good game, both offensive and defensive; but at tackle he proved his true worth. At this position he was one of the mainstays in Auburn's stone wall of defense and he helped the

backs in many gains against the opponents this year.

Louisell has seen three years under Coach Donahue's guiding hand and is today one of the best tackles in the south. His defensive work is always sure and offensive work good. His toe work was the mainstay of Auburn's kicking department this year. His average of the season is 46 yards per kick. In the Clemson, Tech. and Vanderbilt games he booted the ball several times as far as sixty yards and more. His forward pass work was good. He, on a kick-off, carried the ball 10 yards this season.

Thigpen, a man who for three years scrubbed against varsity and then the last three seasons played a guard position, is today the greatest guard in the south. His work in every game has been without reproach. His line smashing is something terrific, and on defense work he has been as the Rock of Gibraltar. Auburn is lucky to have this man's service for another year. On a kick-off he aided in ground gaining by advancing the ball five yards.

Esslinger has seen two years service on varsity, besides some good scrub years, and is a good student of Donahue's line system. Last year he was Pitts' aid at center, and played tackle, but this year found him at work in a tackle position. He was always a mainstay of Auburn's heavy line and did work deserving much credit.

Lockwood, the big man of the Orange and Blue line, is a guard immovable. In every game, excepting the Tech. game, when he was out on account of injuries, he was Thigpen's running mate and tower of defense for Auburn's line. He was practically immovable and on hole making he charged as only "Tubby" could charge. He has seen two years' service on Auburn varsity, and it's to be hoped that next season will find him back in the line playing his guard position that "Tubby" knows how to play.

Pitts, the pivot of Auburn's great stone wall of defense, is without a doubt the best center in the south today. The majority of the line plays were run over his position and always did he respond to the call which resulted in his terrific line ripping attack. He has a style all "Boozers'" and plays it in a way as to make him the terror of all other southern centers. He is a sure tackler, a fine blocker and on defense and line bucking his value is immeasurable. Two long years he scrubbed, then he was awarded center position, which he filled alternately with Burns. The last two seasons has found him playing that center position in a Pitts fashion which speaks for itself.

Steed is a new man of this year whom Coach has developed in to what may be termed Auburn's utility man. At center he is at home; has played a fine game at either tackle or guard and is an end of no mean ability. A good defense man on forward pass work and can be counted upon to give Auburn his best at all times.

Culpepper has been one of Auburn's tackles for the past two seasons. He came green in football knowledge to Auburn, but under Donahue has developed into a line man who can always be counted upon to give his best, and his best is always a valuable asset to the strong line of defense and its plunging strength.

Sparkman is a two-year man, little but loud; has played both full and half and at both positions has done fine work. He plays a good defense, and on offensive work has carried the oval 96 yards this season. He is guilty of one of Auburn's touchdowns, and was instrumental in securing others.

Taylor, one of Auburn's towers of strength, has played in hard luck this season, being out of the majority of games on account of injuries. But in the games he played in his services were of the

greatest value. At tackle he played a great game in smashing line plays and making interference. At end, he is one of the best defensive men on a southern gridiron. At full and half, he has the same merit as the quartet of fulls and on account of his weight, has a terrific drive. On line backing up, he has a style of his own, which has caused many losses for the opposing teams. In breaking up forward pass work he has proven to be the best on Auburn's team in this line. Next season we predict a great season for "Baby," and if he keeps improving an all-southern position will be his reward.

Martin, as Steed, was one of Coach Donahue's line utility men. He played all line positions well, but at tackle and end proved very valuable. Another season of Donahueism will find Martin one to be feared on southern gridiron.

In all, the Auburn varsity squad is one of the greatest machines ever built by a coach and to Mike Donahue is due the great credit of placing on a gridiron such a wonderful system of human mechanism.

AUBURN'S FOOTBALL SEASON.

(By Coach Donahue.)

The football banquet has ended what was perhaps the most successful season that Auburn has ever had. The most remarkable thing about the season was the fact that Auburn was able, by means of the running game alone, to carry the ball into its opponents' territory and over the goal line for a touchdown. Very few teams in the country have been able to do this. The Carlisle Indians and Michigan were able to do it against Dartmouth and Pennsylvania, respectively, but in modern football very few teams have been able to accomplish it. Here in the South we hear sometimes the term "old fashioned football." There is no such thing as "old fashioned football," because all football must be played according to the rules of 1913, else it could not be played. When the hiking game was abolished several years ago football was radically changed and everyone had to begin all over again. In old game, especially on line plays, the interference was mostly behind the runner and would push and pull him along. In the new game everything has to be ahead of the runner. So the players had to be trained differently and the question of open field interference became one of the most important things in the game. In the successful teams there has been more development along this line than on any other, and the successful teams of the future will combine hard driving line plays with brilliant runs in the open. Harvard has this better than any team in the country, while in the South, Auburn had the most effective open field interference.

There is a difference, however, between conservative football and radical football. Every strong team is conservative just as long as it can possibly be so while every weak team is always radical and necessarily so. The most radical thing in football is the forward pass and in its present form of the spiral pass was first used by Auburn in 1906. In that year Auburn, with a very weak team, managed to lay a lot of close games by means of the onside kick and forward pass, but won very few if any for the simple reason that the team had no driving power in its opponent's territory. The onside kick was legislated out of existence so it left the forward pass alone as the only recourse of a weak team. The forward pass holds a very important place in modern football because it keeps every defense scattered and gives a weak team a chance to gain ground against a strong team. The trouble with the forward pass is that it is as liable to tend to the advantage of the

team not using it as the team using it. A team that can gain ground otherwise will not be liable to risk the loss of the ball by using the forward pass. Under its present restrictions which necessitates the pass being made from at least five yards back of the line it can never be anything of a sure ground gainer against an effective defense. As a play in itself, it has been used a good deal in the west, but even there the best team this year placed most of their dependence in the running game, especially in the most important matches. The tendency in the West, too, has been to use a great many formations in order to get a variety of attack. The most effective form of attack in the coming game of football is that which will consist of a few compact formations from which a great variety of plays may be run. The defense must be kept guessing as to where the attack will strike and the attack that can outguess the defense and strike a threatened point with drive and force is going to be the only sure form of attack. The Auburn attack this year has been spoken of as old-fashioned, but in obtaining its last four touchdowns against Georgia and Vanderbilt the attack was wide open, head drive and force and was deceptive. It was conservative, however, and also the most effective attack of the year, comparatively speaking. Any team that can take the ball seventy, sixty or fifty yards from its opponents' goal line and then march for a touchdown, has very little need or use for radical football. Not that Auburn did not have this form of attack. It spent as much time perhaps as any other team, but as Auburn was never really pushed to its limit and as there was no game in which the issue was at all doubtful, the few forward passes used were perfectly safe, not at all apt to be boomerangs and used more for the purpose of keeping the defense back rather than with the idea of ground gaining. The risky ones that might have gained ground were kept on the ice until the time when Auburn may be in the position that her opponents were this year. The weakness of the wide open form of attack is its inability to score when inside its opponents' twenty-yard line. It has to score from somewhere near the middle of the field or not at all. No team was able to advance the ball when it got to Auburn's twenty-five yard line this year, so they had to have recourse to the forward pass or place kick. More forward passes scored for touchdowns against Auburn this year than in the last six years put together and the most peculiar thing about it is that Auburn knew in each case just what was coming. The absence of Taylor caused confusion in the defense against this form of attack and allowed scores by a form of attack that has always been helpless before Auburn's defense.

As yet, in this new game of football the defense is somewhat ahead of the attack, but the latter is coming fast and with another year or two in developing the attack the game will be well balanced and will be full of thrills that will make it more popular than ever for player and spectator alike. Auburn is very well satisfied with its success in this new game. In the last six years only three S. I. A. A. games have been lost, one each to Vanderbilt, Sewanee and Georgia, and has scored in S. I. A. A. games nearly 900 points to 100, winning 32 games and losing 3. A good deal has been said of the 1908 championship, but in 1910 Auburn did not concede the championship; they had a team that was not scored on in the S. I. A. A., and was ready to play anybody for the title. The team finished second in 1911 and in 1912 lost a tie by losing to Georgia on Thanksgiving day. Oh, yes, Auburn is satisfied.

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MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting last Thursday night in Langdon Hall lasted two hours. Never before has so much spirit been displayed, never before have such speeches been heard and never before were we more assured of victory.

The meeting was in the charge of Manager Lovelace. He introduced first Dr. Thach. In his original and pleasing style, the president brought down the house. He said, among other things, that Georgia was the modern Gaul. There being three parts to it athletically, and two of those being ours, he wanted to pledge the support of the institution and the faculty in the acquisition of the third. Fifteen "rahs" were given for "Doc. Cholly."

Following Dr. Thach came T. D. Samford, '88, of Opelika. He declared that he had far rather be Kirk Newell or "Red" Harris than a whole family of T. D. Samfords. He closed his joke-infested remarks with the Sunday School lesson for Thursday, revised by himself, from the book of Joshua. He was cheered at length.

The next speaker was Dr. Ross. He spoke of the name Auburn was making and of the importance of the Georgia game. Declaring that he knew the team would fight, he sat down amid a round of applause, for "Bennie."

Prof. Hobdy followed Dr. Ross. He assured the audience of his loyalty to Auburn, spoke of his connection with athletics at Abbeville, and said he wanted Auburn to win for two reasons. First, because he loved Auburn; and, second, that he might have the laugh on one Mr. Cothran, who had laughed at him some ten years ago. His share of the "rahs" was meted out to him.

Next came the only and original "Tick" Tichenor. As usual, he led off with a joke, and a summary of the season. He expressed a desire to win from Georgia by a margin of three touchdowns in order to use his "thin one." Clearly explained the origin of the "Red and Black," and was cheered for several minutes.

Tom Bragg followed with a tribute to Tichenor, by saying that he was the greatest of Auburn supporters. He declared that of all grand marches, ball room or otherwise, another one such as Bidez led against Vandy would look the best to him. He made a very earnest appeal to the team. Loud cheering followed his withdrawal.

For the second time in his life "Boozie" Pitts was prevailed upon to give a "sho nuf" speech. The great center was not the least bit embarrassed, and became quite poetical as he progressed. He was given twenty-five "rahs." This being an ovation never before accorded any speaker.

"Crow" Wright became bold, made a brief talk and in turn was given his 15 "rahs."

The band having given a selection, a few yells were practiced and some new songs learned. Gus Graydon deserves highest honor when it comes to the cheerleader job. He made two great parades possible, and was ably assisted by Messrs. Riddle and Sparks. All three are true Auburn men and that's saying a great great deal.

Take your prescriptions to Homer Wright

OUR CAPTAIN'S WORDS.

Now that the season of 1913 is over and Auburn is undisputed champion of the South, I look back with a feeling of pride over our season's record.

We have met the best teams in the South and have defeated the championship teams of the States of Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia, and have indirectly conquered Texas, Arkansas and other

Southern States. I feel that the success of the team has been due to the team spirit more than any other one thing. We had great full backs, halves and a good general at quarter, and without doubt the best line that the South has ever seen. It was this great combination working together before which no team could stand. In conclusion, I wish to extend my heartiest thanks to eight hundred loyal student supporters, to our loyal alumni, especially Reynolds Tichenor, Arthur Redding, "Daddy" Locke, Dan Martin, Rip Major and Bob Ware, to the alumni who sent letters and telegrams of encouragements and congratulations, to my twenty teammates, and to the greatest coach in the South.

KIRK NEWELL.

OUR MANAGER'S WORDS.

As manager of an Auburn football team I am proud of the fact that I have been so fortunate as to be manager of the 1913 champions of the South. It has never been my pleasure to associate with a bunch of men who are such gentlemen, and I shall always look on my connection with the Auburn team, the coaches, and Tom Bragg as one of the happiest events of my life. The team had the true Auburn spirit as only an Auburn team can have and had the unselfish element of that spirit even greater than most Auburn teams. Coach Donahue is, I consider, without a doubt, the greatest coach that has ever trod a Southern gridiron, and too much cannot be said of his great influence for team work and his coaching in general. It has been a great pleasure to have had such intimate relations with him. And, Thos. Bragg is unquestionably the best manager in Southern colleges, even as he is oldest in point of service. And everyone knows of what great value Penton and Ed Bragg, the coaches of the second best team in Alabama, have been. I could fill the whole paper with copy about Newell, Lockwood and others, and then have more to say, but I am writing only "from a manager's standpoint." It is true that what I have written above could just as well be from a student's viewpoint, as I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the entire student body. I guess I am supposed to present a few figures from the financial side. Here they are: Net loss on Mercer game \$267.52, loss on Florida game \$482.70, on Clemson game \$33.55, and on the L. S. U. game \$159.25, making a total of \$943.02. The profits have been: On Miss. A. & M. game \$309.56, on Miss. A. & M. matinee \$46.70, on L. S. U. matinee \$10.65, on Tech game \$1,693.70, on Tech matinee \$29.40, on Vanderbilt game \$3,295.50; on Georgia game \$2,904.70, and on Georgia matinee \$2.05, making a total of \$8,292.26. The loss subtracted from this would leave a gain of \$7,349.24. This is merely the report on receipts of the games played, and shows a profit of \$7,349.24 above all the expenses of the games. Of course there are numerous bills from stores in Auburn, to say nothing of equipment, coaches' salaries, etc., but we trust that after everything has been paid out, we will have a large amount left to deposit as a sinking fund for a beginning on our new gymnasium.

In conclusion, I wish to thank for the team, the entire student body, and especially Gus Graydon for the splendid spirit shown throughout the year.

JOHNNY LOVELACE.

Get your lights from Wright's.

Wanted—the guy who put pep in pepper.

IN AUBURN LAST SATURDAY.

We just want to tell you fellows who went to Atlanta on that memorable excursion last Saturday that those who stayed behind for various reasons celebrated that grand event in a fitting manner. A large and appreciative audience gathered in Langdon Hall at 2:30 to hear the latest news from the firing line. We cheered when you did and joined our groans with yours. At times we could almost see the hues of husky warriors meet and fall; could see the ball soar high and drop into arms that awaited it as eagerly as ere they did a tender form; we could hear the crash of shoe on pigskin and hear the martial touchdown Auburn at the beginning of the grand march.

After it was all over and we had to some extent regained control of our senses we felt that we needs must celebrate—and did from the youngest rat up to Doctor Thach, who signified his willingness to give one and all lessons in scientific bell ringing.

We were not content with a single bon fire, but decided to have two so that there might be one to greet you when, tired and sleepy, yet intensely happy, you alighted from the special.

Yes, we all agree with you—we have some team.

R. E. H., '14.

THE SCRUBS.

(Pat Wilson.)

Much has been said through the papers and at the banquets in regard to the Auburn varsity team,

but the Scrubs have almost been forgotten during these laudable plaudits. This order of things is perfectly natural and no one, including the members of the Scrub team, is displeased because of the appearance that the Scrubs have been forgotten. Far be it from the fact, if any one thinks that the second team has not been appreciated. Where there is no second team there can be no varsity, for every one who knows any thing of football is aware of the fact that scrubs make varsity.

Next to playing of the varsity itself there was no greater factor in the winning of the championship for Auburn, as that good, gritty and consistent scrub team that has worked for dear life to round Auburn's team into what she has proved herself to be.

This scrub team, under the leadership of Capt. Noble, and under the direction of Coaches Penton and Bragg, has been a valuable asset to Auburn. They have worked diligently, faithfully and hard, never faltering in their effort to hold the varsity and thereby insure it from the strong S. I. A. A. teams that she had to meet.

Next year Auburn expects to have another championship team, but unless the Scrubs are there her chances will be greatly handicapped. So let's all give thirty rahs for the Scrubs, even if we have to give them while alone, for the greatest scrub team in the South and the only team that could do anything with the varsity. Glory be to the scrubs.

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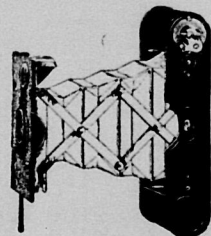
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THE CHARGE OF THE AUBURN ELEVEN.

Seventy yards, seventy yards,
Seventy yards onward,
Right through the enemy's line,
Charged the Auburn eleven.
Forward, Kirk Newell's brigade,
"Charge for the goal!" he said;
Into the enemy's line
Charged the Auburn eleven.

"Forward the Auburn brigade!"
Was there a man afraid?
Was there a man dismayed?
Although the score stood
Nothing to seven.
Shouting the battle cry—
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y—
Theirs but to do or die,
Into the enemy's line
Charged the Auburn eleven.

Georgians to the right of them,
Georgians to the left of them,
Georgians in front of them,
Strove to block and threaten.
Stormed at with shout and yell,
Boldly they charged and well
Into the enemy's line,
Routing their foes pell mell,
Charged the Auburn eleven.

Flashed all their helmets bare,
Flashed as they charged in air,
Bucking the center here,
Plunging through tackles there,
Charging like demons till
The score stood seven to seven.
Plunged in the battle smoke
Right through the line they broke,
McWhorter's Georgians
Reeled from the terrible stroke,
Shattered and sundered,
While on to the goal charged
Auburn's valiant eleven.

Georgians to the right of them,
Georgians to the left of them,
Georgians scattered behind them;
Score fourteen to seven.
Charging with shout and yell,
While the beaten Georgians fell;
They that had fought so well
Charged right on to the enemy's goal,

Now twenty-one to seven,
Routing their foes pell mell
Charged the Auburn eleven.

When can their glory fade?
O, the grand charge they made,
Laying old Georgia in the shade,
Twenty-one to seven.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Auburn brigade,
Glorious old eleven!

—Prof. B. B. Ross.

(With apologies.)

If others call you a "particular crank," we want your trade.

M. STERNE

Tailor

The Season of 1913

(Continued from page 2)

Now it happened in that day that there dwelt far to the east the powerful tribe of the Athenians, led by a mighty desciple of McGugin the Cnce-Great. And in the city of the plains there was doubt. Then there came into the city, Yetta, the son of Samford, an erstwhile warrior and great prophet in the Lord. And he spake unto the multitudes, saying, "Vanderbilt the servant of the Lord, is dead. Arise ye, therefore, take thy chattels and thy goats and go ye over the Chatahoochee. Be strong and of good courage for the Lord thy God is with thee and He shall give the dominion over the Techites, and thou shalt at last enter the Promised Land which thou saw afar off in the distance."

And the Auburnites were glad at these sayings and went out on the morning of the next day with light heart and much faith, even unto a stronghold of the Athenians which was over against Atlanta, taking with them their chattels and their goats; their maidens and musical instruments. And when they drew nigh unto the city there came out a multitude to meet them. And with them came the scribes, saying: "At last shalt thou get it in thy neck." But the Auburnites remembereth the words of the prophet and answereth them, saying, "Wager thy currency and ye believe it." And it came to pass that much was wagered, even upwards of ten thousand pieces of silver. And the battle time now drew near and there was much blare of trumpets and burst of symbols. Then raged the battle and many were slain. And the Athenians gathered unto themselves seven points and rejoiceth much. But those of Auburn worried not and cried out encouragement unto their gladiators, for they had seen the Promised Land. And it came to pass that he of the red hair and fleet foot who is called Harris, did take up the skin of the swine, and slaying a great many single-handed, did even up the battle. Then Donahue, the son of Eli, who is called Mike, sent forth fresh troops and even more fiercely raged the contest, and lo! the mighty army of the Athenians was wounded unto death and fell, and great was the fall thereof. And the scribes and Pharisees pursued and, beaten to earth, fell upon their own swords and perished. And Donahue, the son of Eli, of the land of the Shamrock, then—and not until then—smiled! And thus after five years the tribe of Auburn passed onward through the valley into the Promised Land of Championship. And it was night in Georgia and there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

What it takes to refresh you after the games "Crow" has it.

We've dragged those Georgia colors down,
We've beaten Clemson, too;
We've mopped with little Miss. A. & M.;
We've vanquished L. S. U.

We've humbled Burly Georgia Tech;

We've trampled Vandy's hue;
We've won the championship because

Of the love of the team for the Orange and Blue.

—J. W. Starkey, '15.

THE WALTON

Tuesday—December 2

Warner Feature Day
Saved in Mid-Air—3 Reels

Thursday—December 4

Warner Feature Day
The Eye of a God—3 Reels
Regular Show of Three Reels

In addition to the Warner Feature, making Six reels on Feature Days.

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We cordially invite the ladies to call and see the styles for Fall 1913.

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Shoes, Hats, Shirts, etc., carried at this store.

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every respect.

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Sweaters and Jerseys
that will suit you.

Here's to the boys of the Orange and Blue—
and especially the ones who so gallantly won
for the A. P. I. the championship.

W. P. ZUBER



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